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FOR YOU.

A thought! a thought! for the rosy morn, That comes through the gates of dow! But Pil keep a kinder, happier thought For twilight and for you.

A word! a word! for the humming bird, Atilt on the jessamine new.
Will my lip let slip, but my heart will keep
Its softest words for you.

song! a song! for the mocking-bird, In answer to his so true: But you know right well I always keep My sweetest songs for you.

A kiss! a kiss! for the sweet red rose.

And one for the violet blue!

But standin sere at the garden gate,
I'll keep o e back for you. A sigh! a sigh! for my pale white rose That the chilling night wild slew! But I answer you when the lilies say, I am sighing nest for you!

ALLY GATOR " INTERVIEWS" BROWNLOW AGAIN.

The Supreme Court-The Approach ing Canvass for Governor-Appre-hensions and Doubts-How the Matter is Complicated-Is Senter Loyal? From the Knoxville Press and Herald. KNOXVILLE, May 8, 1869 .- The approaching convention to nominate a loyal Governor for the loyal State of Tenness see, occupies our thoughts at present to

a very great extent In fact the overpowering importance of this matter has apparently led to some little neglect of the great duty of electing a leyal Supreme Beach pledged to sustain the edicts of old Proc. and his legitimate successors as the law of the

The neglect, however, I am confident is only in appearance. You see we have got so dead a thing now that the 'nominations have been made, that it is not necessary to make any more fuss about it. I have had a good many talks with old Proc. on this subject, and he thinks it is

I asked him whether he apprehended any danger from the fact that the old Rebel, Tom Nelson, was a candidate for Supreme Judge, against that transcendantly loyal man, Judge Andreas.
"Tut, Tut! Don't call Mr. Nelsen a Rebel, Ally. There never was a better Union man than he is, and there are few better lawyers in the country. In fact, he attends to all my cases. He would STORE AND WAREHOUSE make a good Judge, too, for he is an honest man if there ever was one." I stood aghast. My tongue cleaved de

the roof my mouth. I at 1 the wovered tayself sufficiently don't support him, I hope "Oh no, Ally, I can't do that, of cour I must vindicate the wisdom of my pointment and stick to Andrews. couldn't do any better than take him when I did, especially as Dr. Pearne vouched for his loyalty and Judgo Temple for his law. But don't call Tofa Nelson a Rebel. It's true we differ on politics, but our personal relations are friendly and he was as true a Union man as ever

This was queer talk for old Proc, but assured me that the regular ticket was sure to be elected, and so I think we need have no fears about the Supreme The nomination for a Governor, how-

ever, is a different thing. There is nothing pertain about it until after the court for is met.

And in the time we are in a terrible perplexity between Stokes and Old Proc. wants Stokes nominated, but

ircumstances over which he and brother Pearne had no control have compelled the Whig to advocate Senter. This, however, would make no difficulty about going back upon him at the proper time.

But the trouble is that if Stokes is

nominated and Senter is unwilling to be bought off by the promises of Stokes, and concludes to run on his own hook, he can hoist old Proc with his own petard by a judicious use of the franchise law, which old Proc had so carefully made to order for his own use. Itaia this state of affairs which places ally in the same uncomfortable

that brother Pearne was in caver Creek, (according to the "blisteringly lying" account in your disloyal sheet,) when the old, Harry appeared to him with his egg basket. What complicates the matter is that the loyal promise of the Siete, as a general thing have been made to declare for Stokes in their County Conventions, which were carefully packed for that purpose in accordance with the previous instructions of old Proc, and delegates were appointed who will be sure to go for Stoke all the time.

In this Nortunate state of affairs it is natural that our consultations should be frequent and earnest. Old Proc is convinced that he now presents to the world a deplorable example of that vaulting ambition that over leaps its saddle and finds itself flat on its back on the other side.

He deeply regrets, since this deplorable conflict between Stokes and Senter. that he has permitted the cause of loy-alty to be endangered by going to the Sepate instead of keeping hold of the helm of State. Yesterday I reached a Rebel paper from Nashville, stating that it was pro-

posed that old Proc. should settle the matter between Stokes and Senter, by running for Governor himself, and then or his election by getting Horace Maynard elected to the Senate in his I at once proceeded over to old Proc.'s where, by good luck, I happened at the same time to meet brother Pearne and

the Hon. Horace Maynard. I read the article. "Well, Ally, said old Proc, "that's news to me, but it strikes me that it is a pretty good idea. What do you think

about it, Mr. Maynard? Fas est et ab hoste doceri, replied Mr. Maynard At this, old Proc banded me a Latin dictionary, which he said he always kept handy when Mr. Maynard called, and requested me to look that out I did so, and informed him that the

Honorable Horace meant that it was all right to take a hint for the good cause even when it came from a disloyal source. This arrangement will suit you, Doctor, won't it?" inquired the Senator. Certainly-if you can keep Dave Nelson quiet," said the Boeter.

"Yes," said I, "in order to vindicate the carpet-bag plank of the flatform of our party, it will be necessary for the Doctor to succeed Mr. Maynard in Congress-and we gave Dave the assessorship for that purpose.' "That was the arrangement," said old CProc, "but the Doctor must be careful

how he endorses Longstreet and other "But suppose," said I, "that Senter don't agree to this arrangement, and says that he is Clovernor now, and proposes to run the machine to sait himself."
"He dures not do it," said old P -- 1.

"I should like to see the loyal man in Tennessee that would refuse to Sect me and Window shutters. Orders for new work or Governor agair. This thing must be carefully considered, and I think the good of the country demands it. I shall good of the country demands it. I shall good of the convention."

The convention of the convention of the convention. The convention of the convention of the convention. present my name to the convention." With this comforting assurance I left.

sq well, and if we can only manage Senter, every thing will be lovely. I begin to feel somewhat encouraged, but I shall not include in any premature

manifestations of my. When the production of Gov. Senter is issued, announcing the result of the election, we shall know whether he is to be the next Governor or not. Senter is a magnanimous man, but I shall diabt his loyalty if he is not Gov-

ernor for another term. I never heard of a loyal man in Tennessee who would not elect himself to an hee when he had it in his power. Consequently, Old Proc can't come in and the friends of Stokes will have to make a virtue of necessity and go for For the sake of harmony, you know.

Yours harmoniously, ALLY GATOR

make his journey to Egypt by the overland route, was untrue. The report was started by a French vessel. The President of the Royal Geographical Society
(Sir R. Murchison) has received despatches from the Vice Consul at Zanzibar, dated 5th of March, two days later than the time the rumor was given, in which not the slightest mention is made of Dr. Lavingstone. The last intelligence received direct from the intrepid traveller was on December 14, 1867, at which time he was at Cazambe, seven hundred miles from Zanzibar, since which no reliable intelligence has been received as to his movements. The officials of the Royal Geographical Society will entertain no fear regarding his safety until at least another twelve months have pas ed. It is believed that he is at present traveling in the mass of freshwater lakes beyond the explorations of

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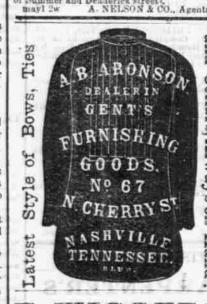
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